Buy your Banyan today and save yourself some money. You not only get a reduction in price, but will also be admitted to the gala dance tonight.

The Y News

Making plans to attend the "Ice Carnival"? It promises to be one of the greatest fun attractions of the year, so drag out your skates and skiis for a good time.

Vol. XXII Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, Friday, January 15, 1943 No. 7

Today Last Day to Obtain Yearbook at Reduction

Tonights Dance Climaxes Banyan Week

By Clara Jensen

Climaxing a week's intensive activity, the Banyan staff presents its deadline dance tonight, 8:30, in the Joseph Smith building.

Today marks the reduced rate deadline for Banyan sales. Any yearbook not paid for in full before midnight tonight will be raised in price to $3.50. Until tonight's deadline, however, the yearbook will sell at the reduced price of $3.25. The sales campaign has been conducted under the direction of business manager Don Bowen. Kay Payne is in charge of tonight's dance.

Thursday, the annual Banyan assembly, arranged by Marjorie Vowels, of the business staff, was presented featuring Wayne Skeem's band, Rolfe Peterson, Bill "Bunyan Salesman" Smith, with Lou Dean Grow in a skit.

Sales have been pushed for two weeks in the campaign. Although the quota has as yet not been reached, students have responded well in purchasing the yearbook, says the business manager. Subscriptions will be taken throughout the rest of the school year by salesmen and the staff at the Banyan office, basement of the Maeser building.

Editorially speaking, the yearbook is progressing according to schedule. Tentative plans are to distribute the book early in the spring quarter, according to the editor. The book will not follow the traditional set-up either in divisions or in type of pictures appearing. Senior portraits will be the only individual pictures used. Other students and faculty will be pictured actively engaged in some campus activity. The theme, "Through the year," will feature BYU in a year of war, portraying the place Young university has in the national defense and victory activity.

Organization pictures will be taken within the next two weeks. Each president must contact Elaine Clark, who is in charge of these student groups. The deadline for organization space contracts is January 30. After that date clubs and units will not be allowed to make reservations, says the editor. Lambda Delta Sigma officers are urged by Elaine to make their appointments at once, since these pictures must be mounted for publication.

IK's Extend Bids to New Members

Pledging of 21 underclassmen into the Intercollegiate Knights will be conducted this week-end. Those who received bids are Ernest Wilkenson, Don Christensen, Reese Kern, Bob Hillier, Leland Baxter, Keith Isaacson, Clark Stewart, Charles Unice, Verl Taylor, Bruce Tanner, Dean Farnsworth, Richard Paxman, Allan Brown, Jack Ord, Claron Oakley, Lawrence Wanlass, Clinton Wiest, Blaine Lemmon, Blaine Porter, Wayne Russon, and Dee Peel.

The IK's Annual Formal dance is being planned with Wayne Stevens, Dave Payne, Cliff Henrichsen and Kelly Gardner in charge.

Representatives from the local chapter will attend the National Convention of the Intercollegiate Knights at the USAC at Logan, to be held February 4, 5, and 6.

Concert Series Draws to End

Playing before a near-capacity crowd of 1700 students and townspeople, the celebrated cellist, Maurice Eisenberg, and the Brigham Young university symphony orchestra received enthusiastic applause in the Joseph Smith assembly hall Tuesday morning.

Eisenberg's was the first of three concerts which comprised the "little music festival of the winter carnival." The other two were comprised of the talents of Yves Tinayre, famous baritone who sang Wednesday; and the Pro Arte string quartet, who appeared in a program Thursday night.

AMS Urges Support of Tux Bureau

What could have been a very practical service is doomed to obsecurity unless Brigham Young university's male populace comes to the aid in a hurry!

Thus avers Associated Men Student's President Keith Ercanbrack in regard to the almost extinct tux bureau, which was designed to supply formal attire for those men who are unable to locate proper attire for certain occasions.

In an effort to spur the growth of this bureau, a house-to-house survey will soon be made, at which time every man will be asked, if he has a tux, to make it available for renting. A reasonable fee will be paid to the donor, and the outfit will be returned in excellent shape, President Ercanbrack assures.

Any students desiring to aid the cause are urged to get in touch with one of the following AMS councilors — Ercanbraek, Reed Nilsen, or Don Buswell.

Government Moves to Combat Teacher Shortage

WASHINGTON, Jan 14 — A lengthening of the college instructor's day and the discontinuance of certain established courses are among the most common steps being taken by the nation's institutions of higher education to combat or avoid the teacher shortage situation created by the wartime emergency, the U. S. Office of Education reported today.

Approximately 8,000 teachers have left colleges and univeristies in the last year to enter the armed services, or to take jobs in the federal government, war insustries, or other fields. Many of these changes involved increases in income.

Problem to be Met

A preliminary statement issued by Henry G. Badger and Benjamin W. Frazier of the Office of Education outlines the steps taken to meet the problem by approximately half of the 1,717 institutions of higher education in the United States.

About half the schools reporting have increased the number of teaching hours required of staff members. The second most widely used measure is the discontinuance of some courses. Other commonly used procedures in descending order of importance are: replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining Selective Service deferment of men, retention of teachers beyond the normal retirement age and employing graduate assistants. These measures have been taken by 100 or more of the institutions included in the survey.

Various Changes Made

Between 50 and 100 schools have put an end to non-teaching activities such as research and faculty supervision of student activities, reduced academic qualifications for positions, pooled instructional work with other institutions and recalled retired members of their staffs. This last measure is of particular interest in that 172 schools reported the retention of staff members beyond normal retirement age.

A relatively small number of institutions reported the following means of alleviating faculty shortages: employing part-time teachers, increasing class size, transferring teachers from their regular departmental assignment to a related department, alternating and combining courses, pooling instructional work among other instructors, obtaining professional men such as physicians, lawyers and engineers to teach single courses in their fields, using qualified men to teach their minor fields of specialization and employng undergraduate students.

Advice to Administrators

Mr. Badger and Dr. Frazier suggest that more college administrators give further trial to some of the infrequently used measures, such as the transferring of faculty members from surplus fields to shortage fields, and the obtaining of profesional men to teach single courses. They point out these changes involve less hardships to teachers and lowering of standards than do some of the more frequently employed procedures.

Warm Weather Shows Threatening Prospect of Swimming Events for Ice Carnival as Date Nears

Seven Campus Beauties Vie For Ice Carnival Crown

Seven of Brigham Young's most vivacious beauties take time out from their Snow Queen campaign duties to give the student body a collective glimpse of who is competing for the honor of ruling the gala "Snow" Carnival.

Shown from left to right are Shirley Andelin [illegible] class, [illegible] senior, Rosemary Spears, juniors; Yvonne Wh[illegible] [illegible] Dickerson [illegible]

Queen Election Will Take Opening Spotlite

With Old Sol still defying committee members to promise sports enthusiasts winter weather for the occasion, Brigham Young university's student body began looking foreward to a gala—if warm—"Ice Carnival."

The three-day activities of the Carnival will go into full swing Thursday with a double-event in the Joseph Smith building. First is the Carnival assembly, and second the election of a queen to reign during the Carnival festivities.

Vieing for top honors in the queen's contest are seven lovely coeds selected from the four classes as representatives. The candidates are Betty Ruth Christenson, senior class; Joan Dickerson and Elaine Grow, junior class, Ruth Ercanbrack and Rosemary Spears, sophomore class, Shirley Andelin and Yvonne Whitaker, freshman class. Election will be conducted by popular vote during the carnival assembly, although the winner will not be made known until the Ice Ball.

A clever assembly in rhyme will be presented Thursday morning in the Smith building. Directed by Jim Ludlow and Lilly Stewart, it will portray events of the ice carnival set in winter scenes.

Second-day event of the festival will be the Ice Ball in the Joseph Smith ballroom Friday evening. Featuring Wayne Skeem and his orchestra, the dance will be a sport affair. Admission is 50c per couple.

Coronet Set

Impressive coronation ceremonies for the [illegible] and her attendants will be conducted during the ball.

The Ice Carnival itself is set for Saturday, at a spot not yet decided upon by the committee. In past years the carnival has featured snow sports as well as ice events, however, these will not be held unless a sudden flurry of snow makes them possible. Both Utah Lake and Vivian Park are under consideration by the committee.

Events scheduled for the final day include exhibition skating by some of the finest skaters available, men and women's speed and figure skating, three-legged and relay races. If there should be a snow fall before Saturday, salom and downhill skiing events will also be held. Prizes are to be awarded winners in all events.

A 15-minute radio broadcast from station KOVO is scheduled for one day during the Carnival. Following the Ice theme, the program will be directed by Eric Sonnenberg and Gene Boswell.

The committee in charge of the Carnival is headed by Don Buswell, with Reed Nilsen, Keith Ercanbrack, Ada Taylor, Keith Powelson, Marjorie Vowles and Fred Balls working with him.

Comic Story of Milkman to be Presented Soon

"The Milky Way," a hilarious comedy by Lynn Root and Harry Clark, will be presented by the Brigham Young university Speech department January 28 and 29.

The plot of the play links a series of farcial incidents arising as the gentle milkman, Burleigh Sullivan, finds himself thrust into fame as conquerer of a world's champion pugilist. With the humor, action, and clever dialogue there is also the strength of a moving love story.

According to speech department communiques, Broadway audiences were laughing in the aisles for an entire season while watching "The Milkq Way," Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, director, has chosen an excellent cast and promises a capable production.

The play will be staged by Ralph Ungermann, assisted by the BYU stage crew.

AMS Maps Quarter Plans

During the course of the past week, the Associated Men Students, under the direction of President Keith Ercanbraek, have begun to formulate plans for their winter quarter survey, which is designed to bring every student into active social contact on the campus.

Other A M S activities which have been envisioned for early staging are the Snow Carnival, the AMS Carnival Dance, "Y" Day, and other subordinate activities.

Under the supervision of the following district captains — Wes Bowers, Marcel Chatterton, Rex Sohm, Fred Balls, Wayne Ursenbach, Keith Powelson, Crede Brimhall, Junior Hiatt, and Don Bowen—a number of block captains will soon call on male student body members in the vicinity of their homes so that they might determine a remedy for maladjusted student.

Celebrated Organist Sets January 31 as Concert Date

Leslie P Spelman, who will play at the Provo Tabernacle on January 31, is an organist with an extensive experience as a recitalist in this country and abroad. He has appeared at national and regional conventions of the Americn Guild of Organists, and in many Universities, Colleges, and Churches throughout this country. At the last National Convention of the American Guild of Organists in Washington, D. C., in June, 1941, he was the only organist west of the Mississippi to present a recital.

For two years he was organist and choir master of the American Church in Paris, France; after which he became director of the music department of Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C. At present he is head of the organ department of the University of Redlands, where, in spite of the present situation, there is the largest enrollment of organ students in the history of the institution.

Although Mr. Spelman has made a specialty of Bach and the Pre-Bach organ music, he will present a varied program that ranges from music of the 17th century to the modern, including music of contemporary American composers. Beginning with a short group of music from the Pre-Bach period, when most of the leading composers were organists, the program leads up to the brilliant Prelude and Fugue in D Major. This complex of life, so typical of Bach in his early writing.

After works of Schumann, Gluck, and others, the moderns are given a hearing. Of the three Americans on the program, two are from the West. Frederick Jacobi was born in San Francisco, but has spent much of his life in the East. Richard Keyes Biggis a well-known Hollywood organist and composer.

Mr. Spelman will play one number which only he and Palmer Christian have the permission of the composer to use. It is a delightful bit of descriptive music, still in manuscript, by Eric De Lamarter, called "The Fountain."

The program closes with a Sonata da Chiesa by Andriessen, a modern composer from the Netherlands.

Library Boasts Increase in Books

Librarian Anna Olorton informs that the university library now contains a total of 126,785 volumes. Of these, 80,000 are books and the remainder are bound volumes of periodicals. In addition, the library contains more than 50,000 pamphlets and bulletins.

This year, Mis Ollorton observes, emphasis is being placed on acquiring new books dealing with Utah, the Mormons and their philosophy, the Book of Mormon, and archeology.

During the past year, it is estimated that the book bindery, under the direction of James H Clark, has repaired about 1300 books.

Decrease Seen In College Staffs

WASHINGTON, Jan 14—Even before the 18-19 year-old draft cut into the number of students enrolled in institutions of higher education, the number of college and university teachers in the United States dropped five per cent according to a preliminary report issued today by the U. S. Office of Education.

The drop occurred between the fall of 1941 and the fall of 1942. The report is based on data obtained from approximately one-half of the institutions of higher education in the country.

Women Carry On

The decrease in men teachers is 7.5 per cent, and the number of women teachers employed has increased 1.3 per cent.

Increases in numbers of women teachers were most noticeable in liberal arts schools. In degree-granting universities, colleges and professional schools, the per cent was 3.0; in junior colleges, it was 2.4.

In teachers colleges and normal schools, the number of women teachers is close to the number of men. In this group, a decrease in the number of women employed took place, though at a slower rate than the decrease in the employment of men.

Difference in Drop

As a rule, publicly-controlled institutions reported sharper cuts in teaching personnel than did those under private control. The decrease for all publicly-controlled institutions was 6.3 per cent, for privately-controlled institutions it was 3.9 per cent.

Cummings To Teach New Course In Russian

Due to popular demand among students, war workers, and townspeople, and in keeping with the Brigham Young university's policy of aiding the war effort, a beginning course in Russian will be taught during the winter quarter in the evenings. The class will be taught by Prof. B. F. Cummings, head of the language department.

Among the students in the class are some young men who may find use for the Russian in the military duties they look forward to and for this reason an effort will be made to make this course practical. At present, according to Prof. Cummings, eight persons have satisfied the requirements for the course.

In fostering the idea of closer contact and co-operation with our allies, Cummings expressed the need of deeper understanding of the cultural life and literature of the great Russian empire through knowledge of the language.

Having pursued linguistic studies for many year, the language mentor also pointed out that it is the first time Slavic languages have been offered in the intermountain region.

The first meeting of the group was held Tuesday, January 5, to decide upon the time and days of the regular meetings. The course will be given two days a week, and anyone interested is invited to contact Prof. Cummings.

Also in line with the war effort, courses in Portuguese and military German are being offered this year. BYU also offers work in five other tongues, French, Spanish, Italian, Latin, and Greek, besides several biblical languages.

Girls, Note!

Hey, Gals!!! How about a little basketball this year? That men's team is surely going to town so why can't we? Units and non-units get together and start practicing a little and then practice a little more. Soon you'll find that you have a swell team that can win a game over the toughest teams that play. As a natter of fact you will find that you have the championship right in the bag.

Let's show the men that we have the old fighting spirit and the fight that goes with it by having the best tournament in the history of W. A. A. intramural basketball.

Openings In V-1 Naval Reserve

"Today and tomorrow will very likely be the last dates on which 17-year-old college and senior high school students may enlist in the Navy V-1 program for training prospective officers," reminds Professor Joseph K. Nicholes, head of Brigham Young university's military affairs committee.

At present, Lieutenant Lawrence T. Crawford and members of a naval officer procurement party are interviewing and enlisting those interested in joining the colors.

Prospective candidates are reminded that the following must be in order at the time of application: legal birth certificate, parents' consent on official blanks, and college admission blanks. If the applicant is a high school senior, he must also have his high school transcript of credits. Official blanks are obtainable in Professor Nicholes' office.

From present directives, it appears that the 17-year-old high school senior must have a statement from his principal to the effect that he can graduate at the end of the present school term. He must also satisfy the navy requirements and must be accepted by a college for admission in the next succeeding school term.

THE Y NEWS

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Suppose . . .

Suppose . . . Suppose this were the last day you were to know under freedom; the last day you were to spend as an American, born in liberty, with the right to live and think and worship as you please.

Of course today need not—and probably will not—be the last day we shall know under freedom. An ideal, almost two thousand years old can be reborn, through our resolve, into a world of struggle and darkness and confusion; an ideal that recognizes and proclaims the sanctity of the individual; an ideal that has been challenged and snuffed out in half the world today.

There have been other days on which the candle of human spirit burned low. There was the dark setting of another day — in a little town called Bethlehem. Then there was not even a room for a laboring mother. There were only a stable, and a man and wife alone, and mute beasts to witness the most important event that was ever to take place.

There was also one at Valley Forge, not so very many years ago. Then too there was little cause for cheer. There was little food. What clothing there was, was in tatters. Men suffered and were cold and wondered.

Yet out of the meagerness of these days came plenty Out of their exhaustion came new life. Out of their privation and hardship came all that we, today, struggle to retain for ourselves and our children and to spread to other people and their children.

Courage must be the keynote of this generation — a courage that will eclipse even that shown at Valley Forge and Bethlehem—a courage that will be so strong and so lasting that it will forever stand as a beacon that will shine in all corners of the world to keep the darkness of suffering and hate from ever again menacing Mankind's most precious heritage: Freedom.

C. O.

CAPITAL *to* CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

COLLEGE TRAINING PLANS FOR ARMY, NAVY MEN

WASHING —ACP)—As students left the nation's campuses for holidays at home, the Secretaries of War and Navy—with approval of Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt—announced the long-awaited college training program for service men and servicemen-to-be.

Loose ends of the dual program still need to be tied together. For example, just how men are to be chosen for the college work isn't yet clear.

Which colleges will be selected for training centers is another unanswered question, although secretary of Navy Knox has said "We will give special consideration to those (colleges) with meager financial resources whose existence is threatened by the war."

* * *

Main provisions of the plans, as they affect both Army and Navy, are these:

Army men 21 years old and under, and Navy men 22 and under, may apply for the college work.

Nothing in the new plans will affect existing contracts of Army or Navy with colleges.

Men selected for college training will wear uniforms, be on active duty and receive service pay. Soldiers will go to school as privates, seventh grade; sailors as apprentice seamen.

Civilian professors will do most of the teaching.

* * *

MAIN PROVISIONS

Main provisions of the Army plan, known as the "Army Specialized Training Program":

Men chosen for college training will be drawn from enlisted men who are taking, or have finished, basic training. Exceptions are medical, dentistry and veterinary students in the enlisted reserves who will continue their studies under the new program in an active duty status

Medical, dental and veterinary students not in the reserves may finish another semester of college. After that, they apparently will be subject to selective service and will have to qualify for training under the new program in order to continue their education.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students and junior and senior engineers, whether or not they are in the reserves, also may finish another semester in college.

Fourth-year ROTC students may finish another semester of college.

All other students in the reserves may expect to be put on active duty soon.

All other students not in the reserves are subject to the draft — now.

* * *

NAVY'S SIDE

The Navy's side of the new program is known as the "Navy College Training Program."

Normally, students in tihs program will be picked during their senior year in high school.

At a "date to be announced," all V-1, V-5 and V-7 reservists in college will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen, and V-1's then may continue their studies under the new plan at least through their junior year. Those who qualify as medical, dental, engineering and theological students may complete their professional studies.

V-5's may complete the year "current at the time of their enlistment or transfer to V-5".

Students now holding probationary commissions may resign "at a date to be announced," enter the new college program, and be commissioned again later.

Y Alumni Still Making Marks in Military World

Verl Clark, '42, has been commissioned an ensign in the U S Navy and is now undergoing special training at Northwestern university.

While at BYU, he was president of the Associated Men Students and also headed the Blue Keys, national men's service fraternity.

***

David B. Hall, '42, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Force and is attached to a bombing squad in California.

His chief duty is to pilot planes for bombadier trainees.

***

LaVar Bateman, '41, is spending his spare hours at the United States navy station at Kodiak, Alaska, by playing a bass horn and learning the Russian language

***

Ensign B. R. Bowman, '41, writes that he and his comrades are making it "plenty hot" for enemy submarines on the Pacific coast, where they are stationed on "Watch Duty."

***

Lt. Loraine Adams, '37, has been appointed as instructor in the Naval Air Force at Corpus Christi, Texas.

While at BYU, he was a member of the Gold Y and the Viking social unit.

Don Cossacks Please Provo Music Lovers

By Claron Oakley

A near-capacity crowd of Provo music lovers were carried away for two hours across the bleak- windswept steppes of the Russian plains January 4 when the Don Cossack chorus appeared in a concert at the Provo tabernacle.

Dressed in typical costume of the Don river valley in which they were born, the Cossacks blended their voices with such deftness that the numbers seemed to emanate from a mighty organ. Serge Jaroff's was the guiding hand which brought the men's voices forth in a concert which is typical of Brigham Young university's superb lyceum features.

Singing songs from the most depressing and mournful to the zenith in light-hearted and gay, the group brought forth such applause that they were called back for a record-breaking number of encores. Only when they left the tabernacle platform did an audience full of praise begin to file from a building whose rafters still echoed the music of Russia — music all Provo hopes to hear again, soon.

Valentine Heads Inter-American Affairs Program

With an aim toward fostering a sympathetic understanding of Latin American problems, an Inter-American committee, under the chairmanship of Lee B. Valentine, has been formed, according to President Franklin S Harris.

Aided by representatives of farm, educational, church, and study groups, Mr. Valentine will seek to organize a regional fiesta or conference, probably in January, which will present outstanding local and national experts in the field and will provide opportunities for intensive analysis.

As a missionary for the LDS Church, Mr. Valentine spent three years in South America. He visited Brazil, Chile, Peru, Panama, and Cuba, but spent most of his time in Argentina, where he learned much of the culture and problems of the country.

Dr. Reuben Law Awarded Post

Offered a position teaching in the summer school of education at Victoria, B. C., Dr. Reuben D. Law, professor of elementary education at Brigham Young university, is making plans to begin instructing early in July at the province institution.

Integrative teaching in the elementary school and principles and techniques of elementary education are the courses he will teach.

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Keith Wilson . . . Makes advance in service.

Keith Wilson Appointed Lieut.

Brigham Young university's honor roll of alumni serving as officers in America's armed forces has a new addition with today's announcement that Keith Wilson, Class of '42, has won a second Lieutenant's commission in the U. S Marine Corps.

Lieutenant Wilson, awarded an A B. degree last June, earned his officer's rank upon successful completion of a 10-week course devoted to military fundamentals at the Quantico, Va, training center

He is now attending Reserve Officers' School, also at Quantico, where he is receiving instruction in platoon command and aspects of modern warfare.

Assignment to a combat unit for tactical field training or transfer to specialists' school for technical study will follow.

The BYU graduate, who played two years of varsity tennis, had two years of R.O.T C training at Ogden high school

BYU Graduate Reaches England

According to a news bulletin received from the American Red Cross bureau in the British Isles, Miss Virginia Ekins, class of '35, has arrived safely in England to serve as assistant program director assigned to Red Cross club work.

One of 35 other workers, she will help plan and direct recreational activities at the club to provide entertainment for U. S. soldiers, sailors, and marines on pass.

Prior to joining the Red Cross staff, Miss Ekins was a high school teacher at Gunnison, Utah; Paris, Idaho; and Montpelier, Idaho. In the summer of 1940, she was a hostess and recreation supervisor at Bryce and Zion National Park.

Fellowships Open To BYU Students

Students—both men and women—are reminded that fellowships and assistant-ships to the Industrial Design Section of the California Institute of Technology are now available for those trained in art or engineering.

Advantageous in that they enable students to prepare themselves in a field which will offer great opportunities after the war is won, the appointments are also definitely a part of the war program.

Men subject to military call, however, are not eligible for appointment.

Daffy Coed Writes Chum About Units

Dear Cobina,

Well, kid, today is the end of rush week, and I simply got rushed right off by feet—as they rushed by me. Dates! Dates! Dates!—I get so tired of eating them. This social life gets so monotonous, I guess

But, Cobina, I really had a date last night! Oh, I was having the most divine time when he said he had to be home by midnight because he turns into a pumpkin at the stroke of twelve. It doesn't sound logical, but I guess he should know.

Before rush week, my sister told me about all the units—which ones to join and which ones to ignore. Here's her advice:

Vikings—A peach of a bunch of guys—But who likes peaches

Tausigs—a heck of a good crowd. The only trouble is, only lower classmen belong to it. The reason for this is that its members are usually kicked out of school before they get to their senior year.

Brickers—They'd be a group of potential presidents if they were as great as they think they are.

Brigadiers—She couldn't find out anything about them because nobody would admit belonging to their outfit.

Val Hyric—They were an intelligent group until their halos choked them to death.

Val Norn—Noby can ever climb to the heights where these girls have attempted to place themselves, so everybody just leaves them alone.

O. S. Trovata—Although no one has ever been able to pull these girls' noses down out of the air long enough to see their faces, it is rumored that they are really a bunch of bags.

Cesta Tie—These girls have worried so long about losing their rushees to the UN's that they are now down to such a small number they don't count.

Nautilus—These ladies are the original "Cat People." They can scratch effectively at some girls and purr every attractively for others.

Fidelas—Because they are never organized until just before rush week each quarter, these girls are never together enough to know who's who

Alta Mitra—If five or six other units didn't stand in the way, these girls would be the number one unit on the campus.

La Vadis and La Sorella — Examples of the proverbial "book worm," these uniteers are hanging on to the apron strings of Anna Ollorton and her library too much to be an influential organization.

Your friend,
Brenda

Alum Stationed In Canal Zone

Serving in the navy and playing in the Panama Symphony orchestra with its polyglot personnel are current experiences of Dahl Merrill, who attended Brigham Young university last year. Stationed at Balboa, Canal Zone, Dahl combines his musical efforts with those of Spaniards, native Panamanians, negroes, soldiers, sailors and others who play in the orchestra under the leadership of DeCastro Jacob.

This information came in a letter to Miss Margaret Summerhays, music instructor, with whom he studied last year. He sang in her vocal ensemble and also played in the Y symphony under Professor LeRoy J. Robertson.

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- This Week -

By BILL GAY

A TALE: Featuring "Joe the Slow" and "Willie the Wise" entitled "I am Popular"

In doing my routine beat the other night I stopped in at Bob's Culture Center to get some local color and observe steel plant culture relaxing, I made some interesting finds. I find Joe the Slow and Willie the Wise discussing the "state of affairs" Such a topic of course being a natural for the place and time. Moving closer I hear the conversation is going somewhat like this: Joe to Willie: "Willie, didja make a social unit this time?" Willie to Joe: "You said it chum, I got bids from the Fooeys, Wooeys, and Hooeys and invites to a couple more that are now bordering on extinction."

Joe to Willie: (From here on the direction of conversation is implied) Willie boy, that's wonderful—I didn't make it. Ma and Pa will feel awful and I daresen't tell 'em. By the way, just how do you make a unit anyway, Willie?"

Willie: I'm not sure, Joe, but it seems to me its based on athletics, ability, scholarship, personality, and perfection—with influence, brothers, friendship, personal likes or dislikes playing a minor part From what I hear all you have to be is a fine, well-rounded, adjusted lad whom appeals to peoples. Its mighty good and mighty fine my friend Looie tells me on the side personally during rush week. Say Joe, come to think of it, your all these plus my friend, yet you ain't got a bid—Well I'll be a son of a gun ain't that funny. I don't get it. Maybe I misunderstood Looie."

Joe: "Ya, that's a joke I'm dying laughing. By the way how many get Bids?"

Willie: "Oh, I'd say about 150 boys and girls both.

Joe: Boy, 150. (quietly: "And about 900 unifils in the school) Gee, that seems like a lot It sure takes in all the good people doesn't it. Those who really have personality, ability, and fellowship I mean—you know, like you said they require. Gee, Willie, you sure are great. What's that Willie, you say you don't have a bit of trouble deciding, but that it was different with Mable (Mable is Willie's girl friend in between engaments for her student body hostess job—she has so many dates I like to feel she has them as a good will hostess) Yeah, Joe, Mable had trouble deciding. She liked the Chitter Chats—they were cute and collegiate with recommendations; the Coy Coeds were almost her favorite—they were such nice, dependable, capable girls and what's more, if you can imagine, they had positions; and Nui Nolas had the best parties—such women, rather such ladies; and then a few others, (all cute fine swell kids though) We musn't think harshly. Mable asked everyone about it, and that all had opinions but, you see, with such important qualities for all of them it would be hard deciding. And then you know Mable, she never could quite make up her mind. She is so popular, the girl everyone likes, and everything new has appeal, and there is always something better and finer, and then too reputation is important, especially to Mable. I don't know yet how she decided, but you see for girls its a problem to decide—especially for Mable Gee!!!! Mable.

Joe: Hey, Willie, Look out. You just missed the Cue ball and almost tore the table top. Point another rack, and we'll go again. Hey, Bob, two waters." So ran the conversation between Joe the Slow and Willie the Wise. We wanted to interrupt several times with points of our own, but such would have been considered very bad manenrs since page 28 of the new revised edition of **"The Cue"**—A Book of Poolroom Manners of Emma and Jo of pen name fame said just that

Lyceums

January will be a full month. You sohuld try to arrange to attend, unless of course, they bore you (Personal testimonies of such cases next issue.)

Shows

The local theatre is still trying. They handed me a bulletin when I saw "My Sister Eileen" and it looks as if failure could easily be achieved. Watch for "Random Harvest" it should be good but it may fall flat. "White Cargo" did. Comedies will be the more prominent. The best pictures lately have been the so called B pictures, and outside of having them do the janitor work in the Strand during the last feature, and popcorn and candy everywhere, some shows were entertaining. No art however has managed to slip in. At the Academy three successive resemblances to shows have occured in "Roxie Hart," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Cat People." The light was so poor, and this is the only gripe, that I couldn't read the magazine I had along As for "My Sister Iileen," the confusion became rather tiring, but the dialogue was fair and the author did have a perfect knowledge of blondes—boy, it hit the nail on the head.

Fairweather Friends: Empirically, for me at least, the past week has revealed many of them. I hope that those who joined a social unit were able to see beyond the obvious to the things that really count.

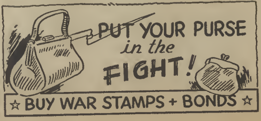
Assemblies

They have been good. They still are good. Chloe Priday does the work on them and deserves the credit. We would still enjoy hearing President Harris in a devotional assembly. We think he gives wonderful and inspiring talks and his sayings and advice we cherish.

At Random:

Advice: It pays to study, take it from one who knows. And while you're doing it, remember to develop knowledge with understanding, not knowledge alone. Walter Dill Scott told the graduating class of Northwestern university once that the most important thing for them to remember was this: "Mental attitude is more important than mental ability."

Finale: Glad you came back this quarter



Social Units Heave Sigh of Relief as Completion of Rush Week Draws Nigh

Val Norn

The Val Norn police brought their rushees before the judge at court in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith building. Tiny parking signs made of gum-drops and all-day suckers were favors. Doressa Paxman was chairman assisted by Norma Taylor, Emma Hayes, Isabel Hales, and Coleen Daniels.

Nautilus

Highlighting a week of extensive and intensive rushing was the Nautilus unit's ship board rush party Monday evening. Jackie Senior and Dorothy Allred, co-chairmen, turned the clubroom of the Joseph Smith building into the cabin of a ship. Club officers assumed nautical titles, and the good ship NLU carried about sixty rushees on a pleasure cruise. Presiding at a buffet supper served shortly before midnight was the sponsor Mr. Fred W Dixon.

The traditional NLU "under the sea" banquet was held Thursday evening in Springville at the home of Jane Strong. Virginia Allen was chairman of the formal banquet. Tiny glass turtles in the school colors, blue and white, were favors; and a sea theme was carried out in the decorations and the food.

Delta Phi

"Social Etiquette" was very ablely discussed by Mrs. J. Wyley Sessions as she appeared Thursday at the weekly meeting of the Delta Phis January 21 the fellows will bring their partners to the usual meeting at which films will be shown. Jay de Graff has been appointed chairman of the Delta Phi formal which is scheduled for February.

Tausig

Last Saturday the Tausigs invited their rushees and partners to dance to the music of Wayne Skeem at their first party of the rushing season. Glen Oliverson, chairman of the semi-formal party, arranged for some very beautiful lighting effects which drew comment from the crowd. Traditional decorations and programs were used.

Cliff Mortensen was in charge of a stag rush party Wednesday. The fellows enjoyed some skating after which they had a midnight supper.

Alta Mitra

The Alta Mitra unit held open house at the home of their sponsor Mrs. Russel Swenson on Thursday. Rhoda Rhees and Jean Slaughter, co-chairman, decorated a lovely table in green and yellow with a huge centerpiece of daffodils. Vocal music furnished a background and by candlelight Virginia Callen, Ruth Peterson, Maxine Layton, and Kathryn Layton poured. About seventy-five girls called.

Fern Meyers to be Wed to Glen Clark

Fern Meyers, Rexburg, Idaho, and Glen Clark, Ogden, have set their wedding date for January 27. David O. McKay is to perform the ceremony in the Salt Lake Temple. Many students on the campus are planning to attend the reception which is to be held January 29 in Ogden. Miss Meyers is a member of the Omega chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma, and Mr. Clarke is a Delta Phi.

O. S. Trovata

Saturday the O. S Trovata unit bid their alumns and thirty rushees to a cocktail supper at the T. L Larsen home. The club flower, daffodils, formed an attractive centerpiece, and traditional favors were presented to the girls. Juliene Jensen was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Irene Love, and Marian Clarke

Lambda Delta Sigma

A fireside will be held Sunday evening by the Zeta chapter of Lambda Sigma in conjunction with Delta Phi The banquet hall of the Joseph Smith building is the place, and Berniece Perrins and Jay DeGraff are in charge.

Monday evening will be winter quarter pledging. Saturday evening, January 23, the Lambda Delts will don their kid clothes for "School Daze". Orlene Andrew and Theron Knight are in charge of the party, which is to be divided into three quarters of school. Dates for each quarter will be assigned by the committee. Charicatures of the faculty will decorate the walls. The party is, of course, stag

Cesta Tie

The Cesta Ties rushed on Thursday in the main lounge of the Smith building. The lounge was lovely by candlelight decorated in the Cesta colors, lavender and gold, around an old fashioned theme. Buffet supper was served at ten. Velma Bates, chairman, was assisted by Ada Moulton, Margene Liljenquist, and Ada Taylor.

Got your Banyan yet? Remember, today is the last day you can get a reduction!

Bricker

Brickers met their rushes at a stag party Wednesday evening to eat every conceivable kind of donut, drink hot chocolate, and talk over the rushing situation Keith Treanbrack, chairman, bid the rushes and members to his home for this stag affair, after which the fellows and their partners adjourned to the Smith ballroom to enjoy the music of Wayne Skeem Homer Clark was chairman of the dancing party, and he was assisted by Kenneth Bird and Sherman Coleman

Last evening the unit bid nineteen fellows to a stag banquet at Haase Cafe. An acceptance party is planned for early next week.

Buckner Appoints Junior Prom Aides

La Mar Buckner, chairman of the 1943 Junior Prom, today announced the committee. The members are Emma Hayes, Marjorie Vowles, Teddy Jackson, Wayne Bunker, Melvin Maybey, Rex Sohm, and the class offfficers, Kay Young, Lora Hilton, and Isabel Hales

Xmas Gifts . . .

Designed to add cheer to the Christmas season for many of Brigham Young university's former students now in the service of their country, copies of the new state verse anthology, Utah Sings, were presented to seven military camps and USO libraries in Utah and California

Under the editorial hand of Dr. Carlton Culmsee, the anthology was published early in December It contains 370 poems by 152 Utah writers, many of whom are now in war industry or active service

Winter Sports Fashions

While the fellows on the campus dug out their old clothes, the coeds swarmed to the local stores for winter sports clothes. Everyone is, of course, anticipating the Associated Men Students' annual "Ice Carnival" which is on the calendar for January 23

- OSMOSIS -

By Glenna Perkins

Recently we were told that this column, fittingly dedicated to the uplift of man and the defeat of ignorance, was not putting its message over to its readers We were also told many other things, however, we did not become discouraged. . . .

We decided we'd define our **social unit policy** forgetting further argumentation, and let it go at that;

Social Unit Policy

1. We don't favor their abolition
2. We are **not** against any one of of them.
3. We don't think they're perfect—hence they can be improved.
4. They have been over-oomphasized an are not as important as freshmen think.

It has been at least three br-r-'s colder lately, but it hasn't subdued the Vikings or maybe that's due to "flash" Buckner, that PROMinent boy

Why not:

More congregational singing at devotional? (Think that one over-

Buy your Banyan **now?**

Get a **Delta Phi** to show you how to measure for a hat?

More gals like **Gayle Clark?**

Gripes:

People who get irked because we expose them—the cads.

Weather that won't provide snow for the **Ice Carnival.**

Firts fellow. Did you ever kiss Dorothy Bell in a quiet spot?

Second fellow- Yes, but it was only quiet while I was kissing it

Advice:

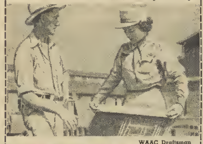
If you are blessed with a sympathetic disposition, don't waste it on yourself!

Joke:

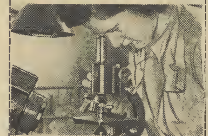
There was a dashund once so long
He hadn't any notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of an emotion.
Ond so it happened, while his eyes
Were full of woes and sadness
His tail went wagging on and on
Because of previous gladness

G'BYE NOW

WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

• *To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.*

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You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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Big Seven Basketball Season Opens Tonight; 2 Games

BY Cougars Open in Logan; Wyoming, Utah in Salt Lake

By DeMar Tuescher

A badly depleted Mountain States Conference, once proudly hailed as the "Big Seven", and now hardly large enough to carry the entire weight of the full title with which it was blessed at birth, will inaugurate its second wartime basketball season Friday night when the snarling Cougars of BYU tangle with the Farmers of Utah State in the Staters own "south forty".

360

1722

There is no doubt but what the war has raised havoc with the Big Seven. What the war has not done the faculty representatives have. The war caused a curtailment of travel that led to the division of the conference into two divisions. The war stationed the army at the Colorado university fieldhouse, forcing the Buffs to move into the less spacious confines of their gymnasium, hence it was directly resjonsible for the withdrawal of the Golden Buffs from the hoop picture.

With the race divided into two sections this year there is only one question bothering Gus Q. Fan, and that is "Why let Wyoming travel all the way to Fort Collins just to slaughter Colorado State" The mighty Cowboys, who are ranked as the number four team in the nation, sem to be the team to beat in the current race, and with one of the best teams in its history, Brigham Young seems to be the only team carrying enough artillery to attempt the job with any idea of success.

While BYU tackles their first conference test against the Staters, Wyoming brings its towering team into the Utah field house for a two game series with the Redskins. Possibly the Cowboys are making a quick pre-season survey of the floor where they meet the Western Division winner in the conference title playoffs.

Of course both BYU and Wyoming, the teams who are most logical favorites to meet in the playoffs, have to go through a little formality before winning the berths, and the Cougars run up against their first tough task Friday night. Despite their poor showing in the Montana tour, Coach Floyd Millet firmly believes that Utah State has the team to beat in the Western Division, and the Cougar mentor is expecting a pair of tough games this week-end.

The Farmers have a high scoring outfit, but the Cougars aren't so bad at the art of ball dunking themselves, so a fast, high scoring battle is expected. Millet will probably take his entire squad of 17 men along for the trip. The fellows are so evently matched that it is practically impossible for a coach to make a cut, and if the Y gets to rolling, most of these boys will see action, because the team doesn't seem to be weakened any by the substitution of any men for another.

Millet has not yet fully decided upon the starting lineup for the game, but Dale Rex is certain to open at center, with Brady Walker at one forward, and Bob Orr and Captain Floyd Giles at guards. Either Joe Winters or Cy Thompson will tke over the other forward post. Both of these boys have been coming along fast, and Millet could start either boy without hurting the strength of his team.

Three Leagues Compose 'Mural Program

An extensive intramural basketball schedule is being planned for this winter, according to Fred (Buck) Dixon, Director of Intramurals.

Three separate leagues are being formed from organizations on the campus and from independent enthusiasts and each league will convene one day a week.

The Social Unit league will be open to all men social units on the campus and will be comprised of the Tausigs, Brigadiers, Vikings, Brickers and Val Hyric. The Delta Phi fraternity has ben added to fill out a six-team roster. This league will compete on Monday nights, beginning Monday, January 18.

The schedule for the first nights' competition in the Social Unit league, Monday, January 18 is:

8:15 Brickers vs. Brigadiers.
9.00 Delta Phi vs. Tausigs.
9:45 Val Hyrics vs. Vikings.

The second of these three leagues is the Club league, which will be open to any club or organization on the campus other than the aforementioned social units. This will also be a six team league, competing on Thursday nights beginning on Thursday, January 21.

The independent Saturday League rounds out the three team Intramural Basketball program. This league will be composed of eight teams and will be open to any group who desires to play basketball. Play, in this league, will be from 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 on Saturdays and will start Saturday, January 23.

Entry blanks may be secured at the Men's Gym office and, what with the lateness of the date and the war physical education program, Buck Dixon is anxious that the blanks are obtained and returned promptly.

The intramural basketball program is always well organized and some very good basketball my be seen. All are welcome, free of charge.

Hoop Snoop

By Harry Evans Jr.

The Mountain States Athletic Conference opens the basketball season tonight with two division and two non-division games scheduled for the week-end.

Brigham Young, augmented by Orr's return, will travel to Logan for a duo with the, not-too-impressive, Ag aggregation.

Wyoming, now in the eastern division of the conference, has decided that Utah, after having won nine out of ten, is getting just a wee bit out of hand and that they will have to "ride herd" on them for a couple of nights.

I suppose there is no one so assigned to asphyxia that he (or especially "she") isn't aware of the return of native's idol —Bob Orr— for this reason I won't go into detail; nevertheless, I would like to say that we're all happy to have him back.

Bob, a real American, wasn't quite sure what he thought about the whole thing and seemed quite disappointed that he couldn't be there when the Yanks Yank hell out of Tokyo, but he covered his disappointment with that famous, amiable grin and said, "maybe they'll need me yet."

Joe Winters, frosh forward, has been acting up of late and if he doesn't stop, Coach Floyd Millet is going to be awfully mad at someone for kidding him all along and telling him that "Deac" Esplin was herding sheep. He has already scraped a quarter of an inch off the baskets' steel rim, this week and Floyd is having palpatations of the heart over that also.

HOOP PREDICTIONS

Wyoming over Utah in two, easy non-conference games.

Brigham Young over the Aggies from Logan, twice. The Y's pre-season record outshines the Ag's too much for a Farmer win.

Provoans Make Donations to Y

To be placed in the G. Melvin Paulson and Zora Colton Paulson loan fund, a gift of $500 has been received from the Christensen Construction company of Salt Lake City, according to President Franklin S. Harris. The Paulson fund was established by the donors some years ago.

Other funds intended to assist deserving students in completing their college courses at BYU are: the Paul Lewis Harding — Lucille Christensen Harding, Stanley Waldo Christensen — Leah Nebeker Christensen, and the Catherine Dean Christensen Memorial Loan Funds.

With an eye toward adding some needed fixture to the Joseph Smith building, W. R. Butler, prominent Provo businessman, has contributed $100 to the university.

One Letterman Out for Wrestling

Thirteen exponents of the grunt and groan sport reported last week when Coach Paul Rose issued his first call for men to fill positions on the varsity wrestling squad With only one letterman back in the fold the Cougars are going to be hard pressed.

Big Reed Nilsen, Western Division heavyweight champ is the only returning member of the squad that took the Western Division crown last year One more squad member, Virge Taylor, 135 lb grappler, is in school, but has not yet come out for the squad

Rose is not too pessimistic about the chances however, as some very promising members of last year's frosh team have turned out for varsity competition. Two of these, Russell Boyce at 165 and Max Shafer at 175 are expected to strengthen the squad no little. They consistently made the varsity grapplers hump last year. Boyce especially should give the Utah Captain, Harold Crane, a tough evening when they meet.

Other boys out for the squad include Don Buswell, 160 lbs, Marion Tree, 185; Dan Keeler, 135 lbs.; Junior Duke, 165 lbs; and Clyde Sullivan, 155 lbs., all freshmen Sophomores are Gordon Wright, 165 lbs., and Wayne Lundy, 135 lbs Juniors are Duane Nelson at 145 lbs. and George Fallis at 165 pounds.

Nilsen -- Campus' Hardest Worker

Who is the hardest working man on the campus? Easy — Reed Nilsen. Know who he is? Well he is the big center for the football team and the conference heavyweight wrestling champ

Of course if you don't get to know this lad don't blame yourself for between school work, coaching sophomore basketball, wrestling and courting Harriet Hubbard — Whops I'm sorry I mean Howard, he doesn't get time to see his own mother.

Reid is a senior this year and this writer feels certain that if a popularity contest were held among the athletes of school, Nilsen would win bya wide margin. Always going around with a smile on his face and a hand ready for a shake he has won a host of friends from the six year olds on up to 96

Just the minute he enters the ring and shakes hands with his opponent the smile turns to a grin and the handshake is more apt to turn into a wrist lock or a hammer lock. Last year he breezed through the western division with nary a close call and is being touted to do the same this year

He is in the Navy reserve and is waiting to get into action. He says he has a score to settle with the Axis and then hopes to come back to Miss Howard. In case any other girls are interested they may just as well mark him off for he has chased Harriet until she caught him. To prove this, she is wearing a diamond on the third finger of her left hand.

Oh yes you might add to his duties the fact that he is training this quarter which takes up another couple of hours every day.

In addition to the grid and Mat sports, Reed is a huntsman and a good basketball player. The story he tells about golf seems to be true for his brother doesn't deny it. As the story goes it seems as if he went out with Mark last spring to shoot a game and after the first nine holes he was far ahead so Mark quit. Never again would Mark play with Reed. But the fact that makes this important is that Mark was rated the sixth standing amateur golfer in the state.

After knowing Reed's parents you wonder where in the world he gets his size, but after knowing his mother for just two minutes you can understand where he gets that personality. In Reed both the BYU and his parents can be proud of a good, clean fellow and athlete.

If anyone finds the murdered body of this scribe in a gutter at any time, please have the coppers look up Nilsen. It will probably be caused by this article.

Bullet Bob Orr Tops on Popularity List

By George Sorensen

Of all the players on the Y's basketball squad, no one has hogged the limelight during the past two weeks more than Bob Orr, the BYU's flashy guard.

Nor was it "Jug head's" fault either, for if he had his way he would just as soon remain in the background. Bob is as modest as they come but due to his spectacular play, both in football and basketball, he has constantly been in the spotlight around the Y campus

Orr was called into the army on January 5, but because of a growth on one of his eyes he was rejected. This doesn't hamper his vision or playing at all, but the army just wouldn't take him. As was to be expected he was the only one disappointed at his being rejected.

After the trip to New York where he played spectacular ball, Orr came home and found his draft papers waiting for him. Both he and his lovely wife packed their things and treked back to his home town, Pocatello, Idaho. But today he is back looking for a place to stay and is once again running around in the Blue and White uniform.

One of the best athletes in school he made a name for himself on the gridiron as being touted the best passer in the Big Seven and won a nickname of "Bullet". But through this reputation as a passer Orr became one of the leading ground gainers last year proving that a reputation doesn't cover everything just as his other nickname of "Dummy" doesn't apply — or does it?

Along with Captain Floyd Giles, Orr helps to form one of the finest guard lines in the western division this year. These boys should prove a hard one to crack, but it isn't there that it stops. Let either Orr or Giles get set for a second and you might as well chalk up two points for the Sons of Brigham.

Orr's chief ambition is to help defeat Utah, at least four times in basketball as he aided them in bootball. If the Cougars finish out in front of the pack, as expected, a large share of the credit can be given to this fellow, who is being touted for all-conference honors already by many followers.

REMEMBER

TO READ PETERSON'S

FEATURE

Waxing Agile, Floor Wax Make Up New Hoop Sport

By Grudgley (Peterson) Ritt

Great quantities of interesting phenomena went on view last Tuesday when our Cougars met a great independent team, Ecker's Studio, in the Women's gym, ostensibly for the purpose of playing basketball.

Somebody's schedule slipped up, however, and the two teams found themselves trying to perform the delicate feats of basketball footwork on a floor which was in the process of being readied for the ice-skating season, a mistake which we realized the minute we saw Floyd Giles go through the motions of making a quick stop and hurtle into a convenient steam radiator. Being the rugged type, Giles refused to let his unlooked-for corrugation keep him from the game, in jig-time he was back in the fray helping some of his opponents to experience the same thrilling sensation he had enjoyed so much

Soon all ten players, in addition to several of the more excitable spectators, had entered into the spirit of the new-found recreation —basketball. The new sport's rules are in general similar to those of old-style basketball, except that whenever the man in possesion of the ball finishes dribbling, he must fall down and cry, "Oh, darn it!" In this respect basketball resembles such card games as Rummy, the expression, "Oh, darn it!" corresponding to "Rummy!" and being followed by much merriment In basketball, if the player falls down unusually hard, perhaps losing the ball, he is allowed to cry, "Oh, darn it ALL!", in which case the other team is given possession of the ball and the opportunity to take it down to the other end of the floor where they may fall down and yell, "Oh, darn it!"

The players in Tuesday night's affair were quick to realize their good fortune in having an ideal medium for basketball, and before the night was over they definitely proved their skill at the slips and skids peculiar to basketball.

Giles was easily the best performer on the court, falling so often that many spectators thought he was being dribbled up and down the floor. He was closely followed for top honors by Neil Welling and Grant Richins, both of whom look like great potential spill-material.

Several Ecker's players were outstanding, Smith and Ahlquist recording two of the longest slides of the game and Vaughn Bennion making the loudest thud. One of Ahlquist's better spills took Giles right along with it, and the Cougar guard was heard to make an exvlamation when the referee chrged him with a foul. Although we can't be certain about Giles' cry, it didn't sound like "Oh, darn it!" He had nothing to say when interviewed later.

One of the best all-around skidders was Bob Orr, who won plaudits for the grace with which he managed to fall down ad still retain possession of the ball The high spot of the game for us was Orr's sensational skid of 94 feet, during which he glided along the hardwood with his weight distributed equally on his gluteus maximus and his right ear, with the ball clenched firmly between his knees, and with perfect maintenance of debonair poise, even after he finally came to rest against the drinking fountain in the lobby.

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Seaforth Men's Set, 3 pc.	$2.00
Po Do 3 Pc. Men's Set	89c
Dixonia Playing Cards	69c
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